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Prince Frederick William will he

tyled His Imperial Highness and Crown

[World Special.]
BERLIN, Jan. 29.—All Germany is in a fever

of rejoicing, and to-night boufires, illumina

Saxon corps at ten o'clock this morning o

cupled Romainville, Noissy, Rosny and No gent, the Bavarians Charenton, Montnong and Vanvers, and the Silician corps Ivry an

sailles, and was read in the churches of Be

[World's Special.] LONDON, Jan. 29.—Strong influence is work favoring the restoration of the Imper

family under a regency composed of the Ecc press, Trochu and Favre. The Emperor wi

not eater Paris, but will return t

BERLIN, Jan. 29, 2 P. M .- The city is in a per

fect frenzy of excitement. Now the certainty

morning service in church an imme

of the household appeared at the widows and waved their acknowledgments to the people,

the working parties.

The object is to spare further bloodshed a regive an opportunity to the French people through the Assembly of Representatives it

colony, twenty war ships, and four million france as the final terms of peace. The capitu-lation will only be regarded as a military act, apart from all political negotiation.

Berlin on Tuesday, leaving the Crown Prin mand of the Prussians. Provisions for Paris are being forwarded by way of Dieppe.

The National Assembly to Meet a . Bordeaux in a Fortnight,

Peace in the Field

VERSAILLES, January 27.—The terms of the apitulation of Paris provide for the possessions.

forts by Germans, the Provisional Government, still retaining its authority in Paris will summon the National Assembly, which sion of the forts around the city by the Ger body will decide upon the form of the futur and the Prince Imperial is to be the future imperor, with the Empress as Regent. LONDON, January 29, 5:30 P. M .- Versail A large force will be immediately di lispatches, just received, say the Twelft

Practic's Terms.
[Hersld's Special.]
VERSAILLES, Jan. 27.—The terms of peace

sace and that part of the province of Lor-

Second-A money indemnity of one thou

France. Which I cannot learn. be municipalities. If this guarantee is re-used property of rich individuals will be

particularly. Nor do they assure an end o a flag of truce left the French lines, and was To night there is intense excitement among met by the Germans. The bearer delivered a letter from Jules Favre, addressed to Coun marck. It requested permission for Favre to night. At ten o'clock the same night the Germany for permission to hold an interview ith him. Favre spent the night at the quar ters of the Lieutenant of Police. The next

of war was held were present, in addition to the Emperor William, who presided. The council lasted two hours, and the result of the deliberation micated to Favre, who returned to As he was being driven in his carriage down the avenue leading to the Severs road, Bismarck, who was taking his daily ride, encountered him, turned his horse's head, and rode by the window, conversing with Pavre all the way from the town. It is understood Pavre asked that the army of Paris the allowed the road to reduce the road to sak Count Bismarck to designate the road carried to sak Count Bismarck to designate the road carried to sak Count Bismarck to designate the road carried to sak Count Bismarck to designate the road carried to sak Count Bismarck to designate the road carried to sak Count Bismarck to designate the road carried to sak Count Bismarck to designate to according to ward the relation to according toward the relation to according toward the relation to according to ward the relation to according to the relation to according to according to the relation to the road carried to according to the relation to the road carried to according to the relation to the road carried to according to the relation to the road carried to according to the relation to the road carried to according to the relation to the road carried to according to the relation be allowed to march out with full honors district of France under his management, and not resume bostilities for a term of months to be agreed upon, and that there would be mans. These terms were rejused by the basis of surrender would be the same as that

pal clubs are in arms, and a sortie with eral Lefls was put in his place. The Beds

ries were opened to-day be-

It is reported that Belfort will yield before

who are required to maintain order in Fars. All corps of Franc-Tireurs are to be dissolved, but the National Guard will remain armed. The French troops will deliver their arms and flags and field artillery within fourteen days, all of which will be collected at Severgue. The French troops may rettire into Paris unarmed. The cannon forts are to be delivered up but the enginetic grass are to be dismount. WASHINGTON, January 29 .- Secretary Fish up, but the enciente guns are to be dismounted from their carriages and be delivered to the Prussians; but the guns themselves are to be left at the line of demarkation, drawn be-Moran, Charge d'Affaires at London, dated German Ambassador here has officially in-Peris forts and an armistice of three at eight o'clock last evening at Versailles by Count Bismarck and Jules oners of war in the city, but it is not known details have yet been received. Count Bern-Bourbaki's aimy and the Fortress of Belfort storff thinks it an important fact that an ar-mistice extends over the sea and that it should

Lendon, Jan. 29.—Bismarck, alluding to the reported negotiation between Napoleon and the Prussian Government, says the learning of the Mediterranean, Orleans, and Western Every refers everything to the Regency. Bismarck deples that he has ever negotiated Bismarck denies that he has ever negotiated for the restoration of the Bonapartes, or that he intends to interfere in the domestic concerns of France.

LONDON, Jan. 28.-The Times publishes, by request from Chiselburst, a denial of the state.

Request from Chischurst, a denial of the state. ment that intrigues were going on between Bismarck and the Bonapartists for the restoration of the latter.

The Forts Occupied.

VERSAILLES, Jan. 29.—The German troops occupied the forts around Paris at 10 o'clock this morning. The entire garrison of Paris, except the National Guard, surrendered their arms. The armistice expires on the 19th of February.*

KING William's Dispatch.

LONDON, January 29, 6:30 F. M.—Emperor William has rent the following dispatch to the Empress Augusta, dated Versailles, 2 p. m. last night:

"An armistice for three weeks has been signed The regulars and Mobiles are to be kept in Paris as prisoners of war. The National Guard will undertake the maintenance of order. We occupy all the forts. Paris remains invested, and will be allowed to revictual as soon as the arms are surrendered. The National Assembly is to be summoned to meet to Bordeaux in a fortught. All armies in the field will retain their respective positions, the of the which had elapsed without volcnes, by the present without volcnes, the field will retain their respective positions, the of the sumber of persons who had gathered as lookers or, encouraged by the length of time which had elapsed without volcnes, by the present intended without volcnes, by the present introduced in the field will retain their respective positions, the at Bordeaux in a fortright. All armies in the field will retain their respective positions, the gound between the corposing lices to be neutral. This is the reward of patriotism, heroism and great self-accritices. Thank God for this fresh mercy. May peace soon follow.

[Signed] WILHELM."

What Might Have Been.

LONDON, Jan. 28—It is stated in diplomatic circles that necotiations for the capitula. at Bordeaux in a fortright. All armies in the

tion of Paris would have been concluded ear-

The Courier-Iournal.

LOUISVILLE, MONDAY, JANUARY 80, 1871.

Severe Storm at Sea Destruction and Property—Honors to Exiled Femans—A Bogus Tax lector in Prison—Etc. New York, Jan. 29.—The British bark K.
Smith, Capt. Wm. Hamilton, of Yarmou
Nova Scotis, from Lee's Passage, Spairs,
this port, went ashore Wednesday ugsts
Egg Harbor, N. J., seventy miles from t
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Egy Harbor, if we compare, the alexand is withdrew from the building, and a large force of National Guards came at double-quick time along the Rue Rivoll, with Vinoy at their head. As they approached the Hotel de Ville, the rioters left the houses and fed before them, the guards allowing them to escape without shooting or arresting. It is said that Fleurens, one of the prominent rioters in the last attack before the firing began, was not seen sgain afterwards.

NEW YORK.

THE HONORED PENIANS.

NEGRO TESTIMONY.

roccedings of a Democratic Meeting in McCracken County.

throw as decoid sealers and act many allow the control of the council of the speaker was a verie in his denunciar one. It is a speaker was a verie in his decouncier of the speaker was a verie in his conditions in the ability of the Democratic party to save the country.—At the conclusion of Judge Campell's speech, Col. John W. Crockett was loudly scaled for and responded. He believed that under the fourteenth amendment the negro has the right to testify in the State courts, and it was not to the best interests of the party to agrisate it now. Let it be depicted in the Legislature or by the ceurts. He was in the Legislature or by the ceurts. He was in the Legislature or by the ceurts. He was in the Legislature or by the ceurts. He was in the Legislature or by the ceurts. He was in the Legislature or by the ceurts of the lower testifuncy as a malter of right, justice and policy. It was not the the ceurts of the committee on revolutions, also made a unifority and inhority report, the ceurts of the committee on revolutions, also made a uniformly and inhority report, the circum or which is as followed.

Court, under the Civil Rights bill of Congress, and brought up before that court and tried by a jury opposed to them in personal feeling thereby placing on said eithens every dis devantage is the trial of their cases and until them (or enormous expense 1). The foregreen water and their witecess.

sch Lettmony competent, and rewing us redibility to the court of jury.

GEO. II. MORROW,
L. D. HUSBANDS,
T. H. BURKE

The following is the report of the misority of the computator.

The following is the report of the minority of the committee:

Resol ved, That we consider it is violation of the time-broned principles of the Democratic party that we should admit negroequality in any form, and especially in giving negroes the right to tearify in our Statecurts, as we would consider the acceptance of the right in question as but a stepping stone to still further social and political rights, which we are not ching allow the black race in the Man H. FLOURNOY,

J. W. SINGLETON.

Western codege has figured out before his class the exact dimensions of Heaven. He decides that it contains but 1.500 square miles, and bases his calculation on the 21st chapter of Revelatione. It is thought by him, however, that this space will be ample, so may people seem to be going the other way at

Cladstone on the Alabama Claims, London, Jan. 29.—Mr. Gladstone, in

See of Rome.

Small-pox Epidemic in London.

LoxDox, Jan. 29.—The small-pox has become epidemic in London. The rapid increese of mortality has caused slarm. The deaths from the disease, which, in the first week in January, were seventy-four, in the third are increased to 188.

MADRID, Jan. 27.—Elections for the Cortes will commence late in February. Inundations in the northers provinces have done much to damage property.

Turkey and the Danube. LONDON, January 28.—A telegram from vienna to the dally News represents Turkey so opposed to Austria's introduction of the lambian question in the conference.

LONDON, January 29.—The Observer supposes that the Conference will be adjourned on account of the espituation of Paris.

Capital of Italy.

Experience 14. 27.—The Mill removing the

Bourbaki's Life Despaired Of.

The Italian Capital.

FLORENCE, Jan. 26.—The Italian Senate depted a resolution providing 1cr the resolution to the property of the property of the property of further resolution, declared its satisfacton with the engagement entered into by the flustry concerning the guarantees of the incredence of the Pope and the liberty of accuracy.

ton. Every person on the way to church, as he met his neighbor, stopped and embraced, and women congratulating each other with terrs in their eyes. The news of capitulation certainly creates in the public mind here a charitable feeling, and there is a strong desire to act generously toward the fallen foe. PRETH, Jan. 27.—During the discussion in he lower Chamber of the Austro-Hungarian Frimment is futcement was made by a Minis-er that the reconstruction of Germany was on a fixed fact, and that too with the free as-ent of Hungary. The Germanization of Hun-ary was not involved and her ceutrality not

WASHINGTON.

The Senate-House Imbregite—Demo-crats to Vote Against Immense Sub-sidies—The Liqu'er Tax—Constitu-tionality of the Cotion Tax—Etc.

tions will be permitted in all the deputies, in glibes for carrying the mails at reasonable rates.

THE LIQUOR TAX.

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The chairman of the line, marines and Mobiles and Means had an interview with Commissate to be prisoners of war, with the exception of twelve thousand men, who are required to maintain or many than are required to maintain or many than are required to maintain or many than the carrying the mails at reasonable rates.

The chairman of the lower TAX.

The chairman of the Democrats of this meeting, Recoived, That we believe that sound policy and good some demand that the Keneway and the commission of the premises, but the property of the making a reduction of the tax on fermented liquors from one dollar to ninety-six cents per gallon. The termer promised his support of the measure.

to work for a printer of this city because he would not pay her the regular wages of the Frinters' Union of this city, will commence work at the Government Prioting Office next week as type-setter. There is but one woman employed there in that especity.

employed there in that especity.

COLLECTOR MURPHY.

The President yesterday received a memorial, signed by thirty Protestant elergymen of Brookive, asking for the removal of Collector Murrhy on the ground that he is a Catholic. They also mame a candidate for his successor.

THE TAX ON COTTON.

OL Tuesday week the Farrington cotton case, which originated in Memphis about two years ago, will come up in the Supreme Court for rear timent. It involves the constitutionality of the internal revenue tax on cot-

a enot included in the armistice.

The Pruselan line of demarkation for her Favre returned to Paris yesterday evenius REIMBURSEMENT.

MR. Chaves, delegate from New Mexico, will make an effort to have passed this week a bill providing for the admission of that Territory as a State into the Union.

BRAZILIAN MINISTER. SALE OF GOLD.

The Secretary of the Tressury has directed the Assistant Tressurer to purchase \$2,000,000 in bonds each Wednesday, and sell \$1,000,000 in bonds each Wednesday, and sell \$1,000,000 in gold each Thursday during the month of February.

The magnitude and importance of the business before the American and Markican Claims Commission has exceeded all expectation. The docket shows 1,007 claims sgainst Mexico, and 910 sgainst the United States. The Commission expires by imitiation February 1st, 1872, but it is probable the term will be extended.

CINCINNATI.

Change of Gange on the O. & M. R. R.

— Snow Metting—Excellent Sleighing
in Prospect, Etc.

CINCINNATI Jan. 29.—The first orders were
issued yeaterday to prepare for a change of the
gauge of the Ohio and Mississippi railroad to
four feet nice inches.

The snow has been melting to-day, but
there are now indicatous of another storm with
prospects of more excellent sleighing in the
country. there are now indications of another storm with prospects of more excellent sleighing in the country.

The Newport street railroad was sold by order of court iyesterday, for \$10,000, subject to the redemption in bonds, at \$50,000, in 1888.

wounded on the head and arm. Immediately on secling their officer fail the Mobiles freed on the crowd, creating a terrible panic. Unfortunately a number of persons who had gathered as lookers or, encouraged by the length of time which had elapsed without violence, were drawn up in front of the Hatel de Ville and received the shots of the Mobiles. As the crowd fied shricking, apparently fifty of their rumber were left on the ground. Afterwards it was ascertained that five were killed, including one woman and two children, and eighteen wounded, more or less severely, beades søveral slighter hurts. At the same moment that the Mobiles fred, a rumber of muskets were discharged from the windows of the houses on the east side of the windows of the houses on the east side of the

AND STILL ANOTHER.

The Steamer W. R. Arthur Explodes her Boilers near Memphis

Over Sixty Persons Killed Outright and Drowned.

The Passengers All Asleep at the Time of the Accident

A Horrid Affair.

MEMPHIS, Jan. 28.—The steamer W. R. Ar-thur, from New Orleans for Louisville, which left here at a late hour last night, exploded her bollers 14 miles above at 1:39 this mora-ing, tearing away the forward cabin and texas. She that took fire and burned until the bow sunk. The night was intensely dark. After the arrivalent most of the reasonant maked

sunk. The night was intensely dark. After the explosion, most of the passengers rushed down to the lower deck and many in confusion jumped into the river and were drowned. Whenghe bow sunk the wayses washed, the lower deck, sweeping off all gathered there.

THE CAPTAIN'S STATEMENT.

Captain Harry Brolaski, commander, says he had retired a half hour before. Hearing the explosion, he felt himself lifed up and knocked down by the debris of the texas, which fell on him. He managed to extricate himself; got an axe and cut his way out, saying himself and his wife and child, whom he took to the isdies' eable and left, in charge of ing binself and his wife and child, whom he took to the iadies' cabin and left in charge of Capt. Aleck Frayer. The cabin took fire several times, but he and a few others succeeded in extinguishing it. Had the cabin passengers remaised there, all would have been saved, but owing to their fright, nearly all rushed down stairs. Capt. Brolaski's leg all rushed down stairs. Capt. Brolask's leg was badly twisted, and he has several contu-sions about the head. His wife and her little sister are seriously injured. CAPT. FRAYSER'S STATEMENT.

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Captain J. A. Frayser, of Cincinnait, who was a passenger, says that he and his wife were in bed, but not asleep, when the explosion took place. He heard a fearful noise and ran out on the guards. After telling his wife that the boat had blown up, and saw the whee that the look had blown ub, and saw the state of affairs, he rushed back into the cabin, and found that the ladies had all left but his wife and Mrs. Brolaski. Hewene learned that some one had run off with the life-boat, and the then turned his attention to putting out the fire. His feet were badly frozen, but, beord this, he and his wife escaped unburt.

in Mctracken Connty.

[From the Paducah Kontucklan]

In pursuance of a call, which has been published in the Kentucklan for two weeks past, a number of the members of the Democratic party assembled at the court-house, yestersar, to give on expression of opinion in regard to the admission of the evidence of negard to the admission of the evidence of an expression to preside, and Mr. Tagnes in the State courts. Judge Jas. Campbell was called upon to preside, and Mr. Tagnes appointed Secretary. On motion, Col. George Morrow, Col. I. D. Husbands, Mr. I. H. Burke, and Dr. J. W. Singleton were spinointed a committee on resolutions. yord this, he and his wife escaped unhurt.

ASSISTANCE.

About 5 o'clock this morning Capt. Ed. Dabeke, of the tug Repont, heard a man hallowling out in the river. A skill went out and
took him off a cotton bale. He proved to be
one of the survivors, and told of the accident.
Steam was immediately raised on the tugs
Little Giant and Repont and the ferry-boat
Excelsior, which proceeded to the scene, pickheums Fiontroy, Col. Affeed Johnson, Mr.
H. Burke, and Dr. J. W. Singleton were
profinted a committee on resolutions.
Upon the retirement of the committee, the
heirman, Judge Campbell, addressed the
nettler in advocacy of the policy and instice
to admitting negro testimony in the State
touris. He did not consider it a question of
arty featily, but rather one of jurisprudence,
as agarisan he believed it to be the best interrests of the Democratic party that it should
how aside oil assaes and act fairly upon ovry question presented, to it. The speaker
was everle in his deministration of the aggres-Excelsior, which proceeded to the scene, pick-ing up severel on cotton baies and planks on the way, and brought all that could be found to the city, most of whom were half naked and chilled, and a large number badly hurt.

The following is a tist of the saved so far as thown:
Mr. Chenoweth, slightly bruised; John
Hurry Moat, Goiconda, Ill.
Mass E. Harman, Arkaneas.
Wm. Slean, Alleshewy Caty,
John Rice, Fat Ribbel, Marard Grews, St.

Dennis McKeeough, Louisville.

Chas. L. Dodson, Christmatt.
Chas. Aller, St. Paul, Mipn.
Lewis W. Harper, St. Louis.
John Schnie, bedly have, Charley, Ht.
Wm. Rachie and Col. H. W. Rogers, Jeffe.

A. R. Paxton and mother, Philadelphia.

G. L. Dow, Dyer county, Tenn. James A. Cameron, St. Louis. S. S. Myers, Somerset coun

W. R. Lesgue, Golconda, III.
J. Londen, Higginsport, Ohio.
J. A. Lopp, John Winders, and Ed Funkhauser, Manckport, Ind.
Eli Miller, Valley City, Ind.
Jiss. W. Harman, Batesville, Ark.
Samuel Cunningham, Leavenworth, Ind.
Jno. N. McCartuey, Pilot Knob, Ind.
P. M. Leagque, Illinois
Lee Lotten, Quincy, Illinois.
Fat Laughlin, St. Jouns.
Ed. Tolliver, colored, Carro.
William Smith, Lounsville.
Martin White and Tim Young, Chicago.
John J. Halls, St. Louis.
J. Halper, colored, Memphis.
John Barber, colored, Mambille.
LATER.

Five took a life boat and, immediately afte

J. W. SINGLETON.

Colonel Aired Johnston, Colonel Hosburds and Colonel Crockett spoke in favor of adopting the report of the m-jority, and Dr. Shigleton against 1. A metion to lay 1 ton te table was voted drow, and, under a call for the previous question, the presemble and recolution reported by the majority were ADDITIONAL LIST OF SAVED. depted.

On this meeting and its proceedings the Pa-

ADDITIONAL LIST OF SAYED.
The following are saved, but badly hurt:
Pilots Juseph W. Bryan and George Ritchie,
St. Louis
George Reed and George Blank, engineers.
Kate Surphy, chambermand.

ducah Kentuckias makes the following elitorial comments.

The meeting which was held in this city on Iucsusy, to consider the question of the an instead of necessary to consider the question of the an instead of necessary to consider the question of the an instead of necessary to consider the question of the an interest of the portion of the population of both county and city distinguished for indigence, including the property of the population of both county and city distinguished for indigence, including the property of the property which is doubt express the prevaling sentiment of both city and county. The old and shorted Democratic who supported these resolutions, gave to them dignity and importonce, and they will not be written and prompted their adoption.

It may be regarded as truly infortunate that those respected genetience who supported the majority report of the committee, should have believed of the principle as it is possible for men who have reverenced and suffered for men who have reverenced and suffered for men who have reverenced and suffered for men who have reverenced as the suffice of men who have reverenced as the suffered for men who have reverenced as the suffice and the suffice and the suffice and the suffice of the suffice of

MEMPHS, Jan. 28.—The wounded from the Arthur are doing well. All are at the different hotels, where the citizens are yieing with each other in their attentions.

E. Anderson, bar-keeper lost, arrest.

each other in their attentions.

E. Anderson, bar-keeper, thought to be lost, arrayed here to-night badly burnt about the face. He says Tom Leonard, his assistant, is lost. Geo. Sweeney, the porter, and second maire, thought to be lost, were saved and left for St. Louis on the Lock wood.

The body of a lady, apparently about thirty-dressed in black appea, with brown hair and jgry yees, was recovered this evening, but not identified. The cause of his trouble, and replied: "I want my mamms; that's the matter. I told the caused thing she'd lose me."

A body, believed to be that of the second steward, was also found. The cotton on the boat was insured in New York, and a large portion will be recovered.

The following is an additional red in the Arthur discountry Peter Wiris, second slerk.

— Phillips, third clerk.

Mrs. Metister, Jefferson, Texas.

Albert Crouchy, J. H. Carter, Charles Day100, John Johnson, Jumes Tituzeraid, Pat
Lauyklin, Wm. Harrison, John Ward, Mike
Coleman, McKinney, Mike Bayland, all of St.
Louis

Louis W. Harper, St. Louis. Mrs. Ryan, Santiago, Texas.

Funeral of the Veteran Actor.

(Rerald Media, Fa., Letter, Jan. 2:1)
Peter Richines, the veteran actor, who dies on the 18th inst., was buried from his late residence, near this place, this afternoon. Appecial train left the Westchester depot, Phila adelphis, at haif-part I o'colock, taking a great number of the firends of Mr. Richinges, consisting of members of the theatrical profession. In the press, the Rerald being the only New York and the press, the Rerald being the only New York and the press, the Rerald being the only New York and the press, the Rerald being the only New York and the press, the Rerald being the only New York and the press, the Rerald being the only New York and the press, the Rerald being the only New York and the Prince of the farm on which him he has lived a retired and quiet life, giving his whole attention to ceantifying and improving has farm. Many evidences of his care and cultivation were apparent as we drove through the lane from the highway to the busse. Both sides of the carrange drive feroes, the sure criterion of a well-kept farm, were newly repaired and painted, shrubbery closely trimmed, and the bouse-your planted with flowers, evergreens and fruit trees. Mr. Richines had just completed his buildings and ornamentation, and made up his mind to settle down for the bisance of his life among the ruad hand of death was laid upon him, and he was called down for the bisance of his life among the ruad hand of death was laid upon him, and he was called down for the bisance of his life among the ruad hand of death was laid upon him, and he was called down for the bisance of his life among the ruad hand of death was laid upon him, and he was called down for the bisance of his life among the ruad hand of death was laid upon him, and he was called down to the bisance of his nim, and he was called down to the bisance of his nim, and he was called to the carrange of the carrange drivers. Mrs. Ryss, canality man.

Chas. Treble, pantryman.

Hugh and George Roed, engineers, Carlisle

Mrs. Harman, two daughters, son and niece, ane Creek, Ark.

ONE DAY LATER. MENTHIS, January 29.—The bodies recovered from the wreck of the Arthur have been identified as Mrs. Jennie Wen, of Golconda, Ill., and Martin. Graney, second steward, of Mayaville, Ky. Another body, believed to be that of Muss Paxton, of Philadelphas, was found on the Arkanass shora to-day.

The following are also believed to be lost James Neszle, deck hand, Dubuque, Iowa; Charles and Andrew Cole, boys. Leavenworth, Ind. Peter Benton, striker, Memphle; Albert Rose, striker, Cartisle, Ill.; William Mediregov, cabin boy, St. Paul, Minn; Albert Cranth, passenger.

It is row believed that cighty-seven lives were lost by the disaster.

The following were saved and not reported: Joseph Reed, striker, Pat Roberts, rouster, Sam. W. Ullery, carpenter, St. Louis, Fred. riobsters, W. T. Foster, A. Bryser, James Sieth, rousters; Jerry Mack, Chicago; Timothy Barr, Cincinnati; Fred. Magrolt, Pittsburg; Charles McKinny, Lonisville, deckhand.

The wounded are all doing well, and it is

VIEWING THE REMAINS

and a guide, and thus ended the last seeme the life of the Christian actor, Peter Ric

ings. Richings-Bernard will return to Bilti-mose this week to fulfill an engagement. The state of Mr. Richings was valued at about 504,00 property and cash. I did not learn was dispositud was made thereof by the

BANQUETING BLAIR.

PRESIDENTIAL PROSPECTS.

believed that none will die.

The second engineer, who was on daty at the time, says that everything was working well at the time of the explosion. The boat was carrying less than a hundred and twenty pounds of steam, and was allowed one hundred and twenty-six. He had just tried the water, and found it all right.

One of the bollers was blown aft on the rudder-post, and smashed the yawl, while an

steamer Check to wreck her.

87. LOUIS, Jan. 99.—The following is a partial list of the Insurance on the steamer Arthur. Enterprise, Cincionati, \$5,000; Franklin, Wheeling, \$1,300; Independant, Boston, \$2,500; Luion, Cincionati, \$2,000; Edits, Wheeling, Virginia, \$2,500; Ætns, Wheeling, Virginia, \$2,500; Editsens, Of Wheeling, \$2,500; National Cincionati, \$3,000; Western, Cincionati, \$2,500; Luisens, of the risks on the Arthur contain the explosion clause. The maurance comparise arc, therefore, not liable, and much the largest part of the loss falls on the owners. teamer Cheek to wreck her

irde friond, a good man and an earnest Carastan."

At the conclusion of the Episcopal service for the dead, the following gentlemen, naving been chosen for pall-bearers, bore the body to the bears: Barton Hill, Joseph D. Murphy, F. F. Mackay, J. J. Jackson, James Troquarand Charles Dodworth. The monartal projects on then started for the ecunetary. Six yearriages were furnished, but were unable to convey all the friends to the cemetery. ARRIVED AT TD". CEMETERY, the body was tempor arily deposited in the receiving vault, up" af afmily vault can be built, when the remains will be removed.

The Philodelpha and New York Frends of the immediate relieves of the deceased returned to their fam, and the immediate relieves of the deceased returned to their fam, and the sum of a father was the property of the deceased returned to their fame, such indeed by the

MRS. HESS' VICTIMS.

Wanted to Silence

AN EXCITED COMMUNITY.

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Mr. R. D. McCrossen substantiated Scott Northrup's testimony.

*** Macame Chenay, sister-in a v to Victor Higgo, has recently received the following letter from him by ballone: "All is going on well here. Paris continues to a day, for the light, Charamoneers, as also Meurics and Vacquerie (two of their friends, Paris litterateurs). I shall at the first fire repair to the ramparts. We can hold out yet at least three months. France is rising, and Prussia will be thrust back. If I depart living from the slege of Paris, I shall, in returning to Guerses, recommence my work of the fortypoor children, and I shall begin by giving them all little fete to compensate them for rot having had their Christmas King of Prussia year through the fall we embrace you traderly, as d, hoping to see you soon—cqursee, dear little sister.

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anging of the Murderers of the

Lepine Family in Missouri.

Hanged, but Promptly Jerked Up by "the Quick-witted

PLAIN PINE COPFINS, ETC.

A BOTTLE OF WHISKY

THE CROWD

Bot ignore, nor may other duty which may be placed upon me, however unpleasant. And while this duty is more severe and more unreleasant and trying than may other, I still feel that in the performance of my official duties. I am doing right, and it is not for me to shrink from them. I do this because it is the sentence of the law, and it is my duty to fulfill that sentence. Poor, condemond men, may flood have mercy upon your seats, and if you have any thing to say, you shall, have all At the conclusion of Sheriff Clarke's remarks,

load elough for all to hear. I ness men, the prisoners, have been condemned to death julishing, after a trist according to the law. The sentence may be right, but, whether it is just or not, is not for us to say. God only thows whether it is correct or not. The men desire me to say that they die neither correctesing their guilt nor asserting their incorence, they say nothing. I trust that you will all keep quiet, and do nothing to disturb or distract the thoughts of the men in this tour.

and were them RELIGIOUS EXERCISES
with their sprittal advisors, Fathers Reilly
and Brennan. In a short time the exercises
were concluded, and the men were handcuffied and shackled to each other and brought
beat the various turnley as fall, where they
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bye. They were then placed in a hask, and,
in company with Warden Shores and Mr.
Clarke, were rapidly driven to the iron Mountain depot. A large arowd of workingmen
and itlers, who had learned of their intended
departure, were as the depot and freely indulged in criticiums and comments concerning
them. Their looks, clothes, feelings and personal appearance were all discussed in a manner which was certainly a little gove candid
than complimentary. At 8 o'clock precisely
the men were "GIVE MY NEW HAT TO MY SISTER."

LAUNCHED INTO ETERNITY.

A BOTTLE OF WHISKY
to them they "got sway" with it in a style
that would have been painful for a thirsty man
to see, emptying it between them in a minute
without even winking, and from the way they
worked their lips and looked at the bottle they
would have liked to have had several more
swigs. They paid seemingly no attention to
the curious rowds or their comments, never
recognizing any one until they half of a munute. The knot of

ARMYRIONO'S ROPE SLIPPED.

and nearly came untied. As he was quite a
heavy man he articular drope so much
that in about a referred the grope so menspring bit toes touched the ground. He was
evidently not dead, for he could be plainly
geen to seratch at the ground all the while.
This me hap caused great construction upon
the stand and in the crowd, everybody growding forward to see

a amil station four miles from Poted, where the ears were boarded and hierally packed with persons from Poted, who had come up to meet the train.

From Mineral Point, after a delay of shout ten minutes, the car which contained the prisoners was attached to any sher engine, and whirled away to Potes, arriving there in about fifteen minutes, just four and one quarter hours out from Pri. Louis.

they were met by 2 kuard of citizeus, who had been autaser and by the sheriff to present of the street of the stre

was accordingly far more orderly and quiet than such sasemblages generally are. A row of grands armed with double berrel shot-guards armed with double berrel shot-guards forming a hollow far platform their theorem were marched, the grands forder ound them as they came out. In this order ound them as they came out. In this order ound mile away, over a rough dir road. Upon getting to the court-house, which is an unpretentious brick structure of two stories, the britoners were met by about forty more guards, who CUTTING THEM DOWN, through the crowd, which was very dense by this time, and allowed them to be taken now the court-home and placed in the court-room, which had been fitted up for their reception. They were in the room about an hour, and during that time were busily engaged with Fathers Retlly, Brenans and O'Retlly, the latter reverend gentlemen being stationed at Potost.

Shortly after 2 o'clock,
THE LAST RITES OF THE CHURCH

were performed by the Fathers, and Sheriff Clarke appeared and asked if they were ready. Jolly answered with a smile, "yee," while Armalrong merely looked at him and nodded his head. When to roght down stairs they were marched, still manacied, through long lines of guards to

the steps of which were ascenedd with apparent difficulty, which was not strange, considering the fact that their feet were manacled together. After ascending the steps they sat down on chart, which had been placed there for their accommodation. ARMSTRONG HUNG HIS HEAD ARMSTROSG HUNG HIS HEAD
saif weeping, using his hardkerchief freely,
while Jolly looked around at the crowd as
cooly and collectedly as if he was in no wise
concerned, varying his study of the crowd
below him by curious glances at the ropes
with which their lives were scoul to be taken,
and, for all an outsider could tell,

crowd,

CIEWING A QUID OF TOBACCO

all the time as unconcernedly as if he were a mere spectator, and not listening to his own and Sherifi Clarke spoke to taem in a surprice to the of voice, as follows:

I have only this to say to you: What I shall do will be to the performance of my duties and however unpleasant they may be to me, I have the perform. She duties that are imposed upon me to-day are those that I can

THE LAST PREPARATION

ing forward to see

THE HORRIBLE SLOHT

of a man half hung. Some cried, "Gut the
rope," others, "He's not dead!" "Gamme!"

"Dig away the ground from under his feet!"

d.c., until the quick-witted breckinning
cought the rope and

cc., until the quick-witted Breckinridge easight the rope and profile to the rope and profile the rope and profile the rope, owing to the imperfect isstening, had run out like a slip-nose, extending in above Armstrong's head, and was killing him by slow stranguistion, which must have been fearful torture to the poor wretch until he died, which was about fourteen minutes from the time the trap-tope was cut. Dr. J. B Bell, a resident physician of Potosi, tyandred the meu at 2:30 p. m., lust welve minutes after they had been awang off. Jeby was quite dead, while a faint process can be detected in Armstrong. Two minutes after they had been swang off. A rostrong a feeter of the rostrong and the rostrong the rostrong and the rostrong to the rostrong and the rostrong

which was immediately done. Their bodies were laid in two plain pine coffins, painted black, which were in the jail before and during the execution. The caps were not removed. Only the ropes blacked in the coffins and taken back to the jail, where they will remain until this morning, when they will be buried in the Catholic graveyard. Immediately,

AFTER THE EXECUTION the crowd began dispersing, and in a balf heur, beyond four or five curious minded persons, no one was to be seen about the gallows.

We were informed by a gentleman at Po-tost that:

DIDN'T MAKE ANY DIFFERENCE, the could get married and then see him

A HERDIC WOMAN. Desperate Struggle with a Pet Mastif

HONDAY HORNING, JANUARY 26, 2001.

The Atlanta Sun publishes the prosper

Mobile, if she knows herself, wants "large, well-appointed, modern iron foundr backed by ample capital."

Ten or twelve men, who, before the war vere the wealthlest citizens of New Orlean are now said to be extremely poor. McKeen Buchanen is still in Norfolk, Va., onfined to his room by his late attack of aralysis. He is, however, rapidly recover-og, and its only visible effect is in a little hickness of utterance.

artived here from Washington city setterday, artived here from Washington city setterday, artived here from Washington city setterday, is in very good spirits upon the prospects of admission. Congress can do much toward restoring good will and harmonain the South by the admission of Sensor Vance to theseast to which he has been elected by the Logislature of the State."

KENTUCKY NEWS.

impson county wheat looks badly. ing Green is proud of its court

ig talk of a new gas company in Lex-The Covington street railroad has new bob-

Newcastle is to have a bank, all the stock The recent incendiarisms in Fayette cost citizens of Pleasureville are warmly g the question of a tumpike to New-

The costs of a suit in the Warren Circuit our have, owing to repeated triels and de-iys, exceeded the value of the loss sustained.

Col. T. J. Pickett and Col. John Martin left Paducah, for Washington City, on Tuesday night last, in the interest of the city and the Board of Trade.

Greenup county needs about six more fices. It has a population of nearly ousand inhabitants and only four stoffices. So says the Independent.

Richard H. Collins, Eaq., is about to pub-lish a revised edition of "Collins History of Kenucky," brigging it down to 1871. Mr. Collins is the son of Judge Collins, the author. A turnpike company was organized on last Saturday, with Mr. W. B. Morris. as President, and Mr. J. Kellar Smith, as Superin-tendent, to build a turnpike from Newcastic to Suiobar. John and Wm. P. Fry, and a young amed Alexander Martin, became involve

The bridge across Licking at South Coving-

he cases of B. W. Burge against Gullock & and C. H. Mitchell agalost the Louisville Nachville Rallroad Company, have been for trial in the Warren Circuit Court on diseasay, February 1st. These are Imporcases, and have the home contested by Trespective parties to them for about four forms.

From the Frunkfort Yooman: "A pencil sketch of John C. Breckindage by a telegraph operator in Lexington, is pronounced as the Press to be the 'best picture' they have ever seen of the General. A similar sketch of Chief Justice Robertson, excented here by a youthful genus afteen years of age, the son of John S. Cain, Eeq., of Louisville, is exciting surprise and comment with all who see it, for its excellence as a correct and spirited likeness."

The Fiemingsburg Democrat requests the Kentucky press to copy the following: "One Henry Becker, a Dutchman, and baker by trade, has absconded from this place leaving aseveral of our citizens with a ong to hold. He are the companies of the compa

The examination of W. H. Filk'n, the express messenger, on a charge of embezzlement, was concluded at P-ducah on Thursday. Testimony was introduced to prove that the prisoner receipted for a package contange four hundred dollars at Fulton Station, and failed to deliver it at Humbolt. At the conclusion of the examination Filken was bound over in the sum of one thousand dollars to answer at the next term of the Circuit Court, which was given, and the prisoner released.

From the Pendleton Press, published at Falmouth: "Mr. C A Robbins has been appointed postmasfer at this place, instead of H. N. Nowmen, removed. We understand that the pendlet of Robbins, which set forth no charges, but was simply a request for the office. This same vaciliating, no-policy system of business would send the office in another direction within two weeks' time, if asked for by somebody."

people was in the califesor towns as may sentons in such other cities or towns as may committee, with concurrence of our respective churches in such, selected alternately by the two representative debaters, provided that the place shall be either in a thickly populated district, accessible by reasonable and convenient means, such as Hartford, Calhoon or Greenville, and where both churches have congregations within reasonable distance."

Milion, or the Bedford road. The honor street on a slightly rising piece. If ground, about thirty or forty yards iron the front or is a rail fence. It appears is at on the forming of the fatal actions, a sup-points all, from the fence, was lying at the top of the hill immediately in front of the honor, and, the hill immediately in front of the honor, and the hill immediately in front of the form of the hill immediately in form of the form of the hill immediately in the hill the hill immediately in front of the bouse, and, as Mrs. Hughes stepned from the toor on the snow, as fell and commenced wing in the snow, as fell and commenced wing in the first of the first of the reliabors mentioned and, as every effort made to stop bereit only as ded relicity to her downward progress, it was but in instant until the was burled against the all with the shomentum of a cannon ball, which penetrated her abdomen some dis and caused her death in a few minutes.

The sheriffs of Kentucky are requested to convene in Frankiort on Wednesday, to convene in Frankfort on Wednesday, February 1st, to compare notes and offer such suggestions as their experience may furnish with reference to our revenue laws, and especially to make known their views as to the proposed changes in the mode of collecting State taxes.

It must be admitted, as far as we yet know to the contrary, that the conduct of M. FAVER, and his associates in the Prosisional Government, has been good. No revolution was ever accomplished by mor peaceful means than that which put them in power, and they appear to have used their power with patriotism. It will be curious to note how their efforts are appreciated by the French people. They have had a hard strain to endure, but the hardest is yet to come.

Our article of Saturday was written be INO'S bill for the suppression of acts of violence in Kentucky. That bill it passed into a law, and supported by such a revision of our rules of evidence as will enable all persons to aid in car-rying out its provisions, will cover the case. Without the latter it would be practically useless, and we entreat the Legisl ture to pass the two measures one after the to hope; without it, we have everything to

What Next? Paris has fallen, and Paris is France.

Shall we have Napoleon back again, ns the only power capable of restoring the country and consolidating its scattered el-ements once more, or will the Republic hold its own; and, it so, how? Or may Count BISMARCK undertake the work of reconstruction, with the Prince Imperial and a regency? Those best acquainted with France seem to have no answer to give us. A republic is, we are told, im-possible. So is a monarchy and so is impe-rialism. The question has been suggested whether there is anything to make us sure that the let of France will be any better than that of the ordinary Spanish repub-lic, unable to guide itself, torn with violent passions, incapable alike of supporting and

of dispensing with liberty. Two parties, as in the Spanish republic, will be above all prominent. There will be the Social ist Republicans and the partisans of the clergy. The Republicans of Marseilles and Lyons expel priests, shut up clerical schools, forbid the circulation of clerical newspapers. The bishops and their priests look on Garibaldians as male-factors, invent a thousand rumors to the discredit of the revolutionary chiefs, and inculcate the doctrine that the Republic is but a noxious weed, which cannot survive the war, and certainly, as we may well be-lieve, such a peace as that which it has

been compelled to make. The articles of M. LABOULAY in the Fortnightly Review and the Pall Mall Gazette, and the very thoughtful and in-structive papers published from time to time in St. Paul's Magazine and the Satur-English opinion is adverse to the hopes o the BONAPARTES. The London Time seems to be of the opinion that the Or-leanists may be reseated in the Govern-ment, whilst Karl Blind, a very shrewd observer, expresses the opinion that peace will result in a universal Democracy. In France itself, political differences appear to be getting localized. The North is said to be Orleanist, the West Legitimist; the Center and East Imperialist; the South and the large towns Republican. France may split not only into political factions, but into territorial sections dominated by these factions. The Spanish Republics are always baving little bits carved out of then in which some one who disagrees with some one else finds a home. What is to prevent the same spectacle from crowning

the defeat which culminates in the tele grams which we publish to-day?

It is impossible to arrive at any conclusion. Conjecture pauses and stands set for trial in the Warren Circuit Court on Wednesday, February 18t. These are important gases, and have been contessed by the respective parties to them for about four years.

An effort is being made in Paducah to take the control of the University away from the Mayor and Council and to vest it entirely in the hands of the trustees, making the University a private in place of a public school. The Kentuckiar opposes the measure, and calls upon the McCracken county representatives to act against the petition presented before the Legislature to make this charge.

From the Frankfort Yeoman: "A pencil sketched the Chark Dearkfort Yeomans: "A pencil sketched the Chark Charles and the present state of France suggests which a great nation shows itself to possess simply by being great—a pleasing sess simply by being great—a pleasing though vague suggestion thrown out by the Saturday Review in an article rather more eloquent than instructive. We cannot state, any more than the Saturday Review, why we feel, but we still do feel, that France cannot somehow go to the bad in toto, and that things will in some way come right with such a people as the French. Still, in political speculation, w can only dwell on the facts that present themselves to us, and certainly the signs of the times in France are such as to inspire much melancholy and much anxiety for a nation so passionate, so noble and so misled. The event which we announce

> and, though we cannot foretell its conse quences, we know that they must be prodi gious.

this morning is the beginning of an epoch,

The Case as It Stands.

It is idle for any one to say that the outrages which are occurring in certain parts of Kentucky can not be effectually stamped out. A vigorous handling of the State Administration would support and en-courage public opinion, and the union of the two forces could not tail to prove speedy and conclusive. The rufflans, who are allowed to bring us into discredit, presume upon the weakness and vacillation of the authorities, legislative and executive, and also upon the absence of laws that meet the case; and, by their failure to act, the General Assembly, which claims to Rev. J. Ditzler has invited Eider J. S. Coleman to meet him in debate at Owensboro. Dr. Dittler closes his challenge: "If you or your people with it, we will also discuss the propose with it, we will also discuss the propose of the what purpose is the vapid and windy talk of the politicians about State Rights,

the course of its remarks. 'Intrinsic evidence of negro perpetration attract in a so patently in the face that our conclusion was not only sanctioned by the attendant circums' ages of these outrages, but was forced upon us, as upon the great mass of our citizens, by the insversible logic of truth. Even the States an admits that it was probable these outrages were committed in retaliation for wrongs inflicted by the Kuklur bands; no other motive could, with any show of reason, be as agreed, and none but negroes had sufficient exame to harbor this fierce spirit of revenge."

On Thursday morning last the wife of Mr. J. Hughes, of Trimbic county, Kentucky, formerly of Suryran township, Jefferson county, Jediana, met with a fars' secident by slipping on the ice, at her residence a few miles

case against Federal intefference when sh, such an act as that; and even less to punso, such an act as that; and as precedents control and fix the practice of government, this, and its dree consignation or revolting, though not se conspictous, are just so many weapons turnlaind the Radical splatt of Federal userpation by the pretended apostles of State sovereignity.

Thus we behold the familiar spectacle of

Thus we behold the familiar spectacle of two extremes working toward a common end. We find the zealots of the White Man's party in Kentucky fabricating material for the use of the zealots of the Black Man's offgarehy in Congress. We feel ourselyes disfigured and shorn of our strength, an object of apology and not of pride with our friends in other States, and a producer of Radical campaign material for the Presidential canvass of next year. Instead of tranking first, and leading off as Instead of ranking first, and leading off as the model of local peace and order by which the whole Union is to be restored under Democratic auspices, we may have to take a back seat in our National Convention, confessing that, as we could not keep our own house in order, we are heep our own house in order, we are in no situation to prescribe a method for the better regulation of the households of other people. This is the future we are marking out for ourselves, and it will be both supe and destructive unless we take the bull by the horns now, and act with such celerity and vigor as will bring about a nowerth rescrion a rewill bring about a powerful reaction; a reaction strong enough to suppress every demonstration of organized lawiessness; the reaction of public opinion and the reign of justice, boldly and sharply exe-cuted by ourselves, and not by the Federal

government.

The prompt revision of our rules of evidence is fundamental and essential. The passage of a special act, giving the Executive extraordinary powers and resources, is likewise indispensable. Then, with these means at his command, let Governor LEGLIE go back more the caracity and the LESLIE go back upon the capacity and the This is the assertion of genuine State covereignty, and the only exercise of the principle of local self-government which has any sower to stay the course of the Radical policy of centralization.

The Terms of Peace. It we can rely upon the dispatches from Versailles, and there seem to be many reasons for crediting them, the terms de-manded by Count BISMARCK are hard They go so far in their exactions that, un less the absolute subjugation and annexa-tion of France were undertaken, they could hardly go much further. And yet, one can not wonder that the Germans should determine to reimburse themselves for their osses and so cripple the French peo,le n

their resources as to render future contro versy impossible.

This, then, as far as the physical aspect of the case extends, is the finale of that grand burst of fanaticism which, sax months ago, hurled a glittering, pasteboard fabric against an establishment the most solid and sinewy in the world—it is the end of the beautiful vision of Glery and the Rhine, which has so long fired the

dreams of France.

Two months back it would not have been sale for any Government in France to have undertaken to negotiate on the basis which now appears to be all that is left the Provisional authorities. But the events of the last fortnight must have made it tolerably certain to the French people, what has been for a much longer time obvious to the outer world, that re-sistance is hopeless; that France is pros-trate and powerless, at the mercy of the invader, who may rend her or hold her as he will. The nation is not without re-sources sufficient to pay all that is demand-ed by Count BISMARCK. Nor could the Germans be expected to abandon Alsace and Lorraine after what has happened. The terms are thus hard but inevitable. Dismantlement will not suffice. Cession, therefore, is indispensable, and we may be sure that the Prussian leader will make cool and quick work of it, leaving France and the rest of the world to think what

This is a great opportunity for the Germans and they mean to improve it. They must have something solid. The war with them has been business, and, having conducted it with the smallest possible dis-play of sentiment, they are not likely to end it by any needless sentimental demon-strations. They will take all they want and they could keep all that they have. It is not their interest to do this however. After they have reimbursed themselves it will be their interest to leave the remains for the French to fight over, having thrown the country into a state of anarchy. The policy is cruel, but who can hope to anything else? France gave the provocation and risked the consequences. They are dreadful. But she is hors do combat and must submit. She has the sympathies of all the world, and all the world is powerless to aid her. A sad end, truly, to the song " Vibe la

Paris.
Unlike the sieges of Sebastopol and Vicksburg, which, while they lasted, left much to surmise and speculation, the siege which has just terminated has been, from the first, a simple question of time, and not a great deal of time at that; for it was plain that a city so defended and so populous could not hold out very long.

A weary and almost unbroken series of

France! and over the Rhine!"

disasters has led, by a sort of easy and nat-ural process, to the fall of Paris. The af-fairs which brought about the defeat and division of the army of the Loire: the destructive and unexpected reverses at Ven-dome and Le Mans; the ready and sur-prising capture of Mont Avron, added to the joint influences of a terrific bombardment from the German batteries, and the ment from the German Datteries, and the still more dreadful pressure of famine in-side the walls of the beleaguered capital, contributed to diahearten the soldiers un-der TROCHU and to render successful sorties impossible.

The bravest men cannot be relied on when useless death stares them in the face. Troops must have a purpose in fighting, and the best troops will retuse to fight in they believe they have as little chance of victory as they have for their lives. Brace's army, composed of the veterans of Shilob, Murfreesboro and Chickamauga, of Shilob, Murfreesboro and an impreg-was driven ignominiously from an impregnable position by the very force which it had vanquished in a square fight not two menths before. There was universal suspicion and detestation of the commanding General, a belief that service under him was a waste of blood and effort. And so, ches in substitute representative representative representative representative representative representative resident with its name, and desures a change the following relection trous a report of a meeting at which action was taken in the matter, we take from the Carrollton Damocrat: "After much discussion as to the name, and after everal others had been proposed, it seems that Dixie was adopted almost usen imously, wheregon the enthusiasm and excitement grew so intense that both chairman heard to move, at coloup pupon a table to be too to adjourn until next Tuesday, January Slat."

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is a loss which cannot be supplied in our day. The trees upon the bullevarts do not amount to me, will those in the Champa Hyses and the rounds adjoining the gardens of the things will be seriously missed. We not live exagged accounts of the degradion wrought by the men. But the beautiful on the balleve that there has been likely degrees done the has reached us leads one to believe that there has been little damage done the grand edifices and historic monuments, not even in that quarter of Paris which appears to have been most exposed, and which includes the Pantheon, the Trille-ries and Notre Dame. The Arch of the Stars the Vendores Column the Maderies and Notre Dame. The Arta of the Madglaine, the Place de la Concorde, the new Opera House, have all escaped. The exquisite Parc de Monceau, grottoes, bridges, temples, structtes, arches, shrubbery, trees, rustic decorations and all, went the way of firewood a month ago. But these

can be restored; and, excepting the envi-rons, such as the Bols, St. Cloud, St. Ger-mains, and St. Denis, Paris may slick herself and wear a very familiar aspect by the middle of next summer. There will be no sack. The works of art that remain in the Louvre and Luxembourg are yet safe, and Count Bis-MARCK is too intelligent a man not to know that civilization will hold him accountable for their safe keeping. War is, perhaps, as brutal to-day as it ever was, and, calling ALARIC and the constable of Bourbon to mind, people regarded the investment of Paris with a sort of horser. It was actually that they should of horror. It was natural that they should think of Tirus and the Turk, of Goth and Vandal. We are improved in this, however, over the barbaric ages, that we know what we are about, whiist the gentlemen who caused the pillage at Rome and Constantinople only consulted the temptation of the moment, and were, in a sense, ignorant of any restraining cause. BISMARCK and VON MOLTKE are men of letters and

and Byzantium, we may look for a very orderly occupation.

Paris has seen worse tumults than she will experience at the hands of the Germans She has more to fear from hersell than from the victorious soldiery who will presently march through her streets. Her real danger will begin when the Prussian hand is withdrawn and she is turned over to her own populace. It she escapes tha we may yet behold in her the glory o modern art, culture, and enjoyment, and regard the events of the last six months only in the light of new and interesting features inviting afresh and with adde allurements the student and the tourist.

liberal ideas, and, as Paris does not offer

the same inducement to the spirit of rapine which fired the lust of the soldiers at Rome

Perquisites. We were somewhat surprised that our correspondent, the Trimble-county clerk, should misconceive the purport of what we meant to be particularly perspicuous and distinct. Although written under this mis-

conception, every line of his letter, and every item of the data from which he reasons, is in support of the reform we urge. It was certainly no part of our meaning to It was certainly no part of our meaning to rob the half-paid clerks of the Common-wealth in the interest of that reform, but rather to equalize and place on a rational and business-like basis the compensation ot all the judiciary officers of the State. If our suggestions should be put in prac-tice, the pittance now received by this cor-respondent and others of his profusers. tice, the pittance now received by this cor-respondent, and others of his unfortunate brothers, would become a part of the gen-eral revenue, and, regardless of the present value of their perquisites, each would be compensated in direct proportion to his services. We want no division of perqui-sites between clerks and judges, for perqui-sites are abominations that we long to see disappear from Kentucky usage. Primarily we were ndyocating this measure for we were advocating this measure for the relief of our judges, but in the light furnished by our correspondent it seems equally to the interest of the clerks that it should be adopted. Regarding the subject of two majority mament and its proper regulation as indispensable to the well-being of our entire people, we are resolved it shall have the benefit of thorough discussion; for we believe no more is necessary to accure the desired end. we were advocating this measure for

are confident that when fully informed the people will not longer submit to the con-tinuance of the gross and baneful abuses now debasing their judiciary and consum-ing its efficiency and dignity like a great cancer. Let its folly and its mischief once be known, and it can no more survive than er-ror can withstand truth, than the togs of night can resist the beneficent sun of morning. The Legislature now in ses-sion must answer to the people for much vorse than wasted money, and for having as yet passed no single enactment of any general interest and untility; but we think there is yet time to redeem itself in popular estimation by a prompt and judi-cious effort to check the degeneracy of our judiciary. The preliminary step is in the direction we have indicated; until this is taken every other measure must be nuga-tory. We interd from time to time to recur

to this matter, and shall take pains to collec and present to the public some rarely in teresting and instructive data rela The Cheney Case The Chency Case.

It is rare that an ecclesiastical question excites so uniform an expression of public opinion as the CHENEY case of Chicago. All sorts of people seem to be agreed in sustaining the opinion of the upper court. The Cincinnati Gazette touches the matter of were hannily. It says:

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"Governor McCook is in Washington," we are told, "working vigorously for the admission of Colorado as a State." I State there should be no necessity for Gov McCook to work for it at all. A Radical organ declares that the

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Dissolution.

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Louisville, Ky., Jan. 24, 1871.

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B. EVARIS bas this day disposed of his entire to interest in the drm of Peaslee Gaubert & Co., to J. W. Gaubert, to date from Jan. 1, 1871. The style of firm will continue as heretofore.

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ion omitted to secure this object.

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Me have received from John P. Morton & Co. The Cryptogram, a novel by James De Mille, published by Harper & Brothers, first in their Bazar, and now in book form. It is possible to take such a story as this in broken doses, say a page or so a week, but to bolt it all at one tell potion produces the effect of an overdose of poison. It doesn't kill, but merifully reacts and makes one shockingly sick of the whole tribe of sensational story writers. Cortainly there are some who resemble the old king we used to read of in our boyhood who made poison his daily food and learned not only to like it but to esteem it healthy; and these devour all such books that come in their way, but their condition is by no means to be envied. This volume is one exactly adapted to sait their tastes. The plot is most chaborately constructed, tangled all up in a most provoking snort, and then tied in a hard knot. Not the slightest attention is paid to probability, but, on the contrary, the anthor gives free rein to his wildcet imagination, and burries his breathies and helf scared readers on from one impossible incident to another, and fine illy brings up all standing in the midst of a grand transformation scene water vice is punished and virtue meets its areward in the good old orthodox style of love and mar age.

The Little Corporal.

With this the February number of the Little Corporal, Mr. Alfred L. Sewell retires
from the corporal of the magazine. Mr.
Sewell's name has been so thoroughly identifled with that of the magazine itself since its
very birth, that the thoseands of children to
whom this little monthly has been a wellsuring of low, good and excellent to bave in scenery and the rest, constructed out of their play-things and the adaptation of simple materials ready at hand: Mrs. H. B. C. Gunn contributes a pleasantly descriptive article upon the search for the Holy Grail, and Miss Bell the second chapter of "The Hard-fought Battle." The editorial miscellary, with the valedictory and saintatory of the outgoing and incoming editors completes the number.

J. B. Ford & Co., of New York, publish in pamphile from two sermons of Henry Ward Beccher, "The Heavenly State" and "Fature Punishment," the one, as appears from the subjects chosen, the antithesis of the other. Both are full of the every-day allusions that make Mr. Beecher's sermons readable matter, make Mr. Beecher's sermons readable matter, and are fair samples of his best style. The sermous obtained some celebrity when first issued, and this republication is made to sup-ply a large demand for them.

SMALL TALK.

The Neshville papers find room for puffs of their egricultural editors, copied from an enthused country press.

The remaining subscribers of the Chicago Post are advising it to give up the printing business and set up as a hand-organ.

SOMENODY who don't like Horsos Greeley wants "come one to take the old cherub out and fan him with a number nine boot,"

J. R. KLLERBEN has "meaninged the ardnown.

A PETITION is before Congress "for the re-let or a Alongo Breast." It Alongo wants

bling coiling shook as though it felt like go-ing up in a balloon!"

The five hundred readers of the Cincinnati

Commercial rejoice at the peace. They will see no more of THE WAR, and they foully trust THE CAPITAL is exhausted too. J. SMYTHE JOWNES thinks the most effec-nal way to demoralize an enemy is to court

and marry his sweetheart, then die and leave her a widow, that she may marry him and make him listen for the rest of his life to reminiscences of "the deceased." Hon. GEORGE Q CANNON, of the Descret

Hox. Gronge Q Cannon, of the Descret News, bas lost his contiguity of snade, the seven trees in front of his house having been sawed down by some prowling miscream. The Sait Lake Herald mildly insists as to the son of a grun who did it, that "there is no adjective in the language strong enough to properly characterize his contemptible meanness and infernal disposition."

The Circionati Enquirer undisprivacies the thin young man: "We understand that J. Quizote Thompson is the name of the flend in human shape who has been invading the privacy of the Nilsson troupe, and writing them up in such a hot, quivering, burning, gushing at jie. If Max Strakosch has had anything to do with encouraging this impudent hiled upon the newspaper traiernity, he does not deserve to be patronized."

AND now comes George, the Count Johannes, as a "mail talkist" for a Louisville contemporary George had been before a commission de lumatico inquirendo, and was adjudged—no matter. Verily there will be no resisting such a team as the Illustrious Count and the immortal J. N. On with the cance.—[Nashville Banner.] Small Talk can take no Lolice of paragraphs commencing "And Now," To dos would be neither agicultural nor joursalistic.

And Now.* To do so would be neither agilcultural nor jourealistic.

ANOTHER of those New York "Judges" is
flapping his cars. One Sutherland is reported
to have thus addressed the defendant's counsel in the libel suit of Max Strakosch against
the Rochester Union and Advertiser. "It is a
very malicious article. What business had
your client to complain of the price of ticke's? * * What right had the editor to
set himself up as a censor of public morals,
and say that if I chose to buy tickets, and pay
even \$20 for them, I did it to show my wealth
or sit in a room with wealthy people?"

It may be asked how long a time and how
much stury is required for a person of the
right talent to become a phonographic reporter. We think two hours a day for one
year, with perhaps \$10 or \$20 worth of instruction, would qualify a man to begin with a
lainty sofficient to support him in a plain,
temperate way. Once tearted, time and practice does the rest, and he will rise with a
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with, it opens a far wider field for mental growth and manly development — [Phrenological Jou not.]

The Koors-Wellinghoff tragedy continues to be the all-absorbing topic in Covington. The most sensational report of all is that Mr. Koors, Sr., who is a widower, has offered his hand and heart to the widow Wellinghoff—widowed ever since the accident at the gas building—was a compromuse and a consolation. This, the gossiplug folk say, is "what his rumored offer of \$6,000 for a noise meant. He knew, they say, that it would be bread cast upon the waters. The Commonwealth of Kentocky is not much in the habit of permitting such little family arrangements in cases of felory; but—if young Koors was really guiltless of intentional murder, which seems anot urplanable view of the case—we think an exception might well be made in this case. The doubly afficied woman is a fice, sensi-

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The Wenther and the Preachers—Uncle "AL"." Wants Another Pauper County-Kenteckie Globe and Hope Iosurance Comman-Judges' Salaries—Transfer Compa-Te & Cincinnati Hill—Hines of Sentator—A Sensation Among the Southern Railway Managers, &c., &c., (Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.)

Counter-Journal Rooms, Capital Hotel, Pranskfort, Kr., Jau. 28, 1871.

The proceedings of the Legislature to-day were possessed of no very great interest. Both houses remained in session until moon, however, and, considering that the day is Saturday, the stiendance was unusually good. Perhaps this may be secounted for from the fear of numbers that the Southern railway but might be brought up in one shape or another.

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NO PRAYER IN THE HOUSE.

For the first time slages the beginning of the season, to minister or priest was on hand this morning to open the House with prayer; and so the members had to proceed with the basicess of legislation without the ordinary invocation of the Divine blessing upon their basics. This morning the streets and side-was the streets of the penting our ciercal friends were deterred from the pentings of relevant to the period of the county of McCleery cut of portions of Jackson and several other monatum counties give ties to considerable discussion in the Sonate, in which the Hon. A. G. boice a conspicuous part, but the further consideration of the measure was, in spite of his cloquonee, in which the Hon. A. G. boice a conspicuous part, but the further consideration of the measure was, in spite of his cloquonee, in which the Hon. A. G. boice a conspicuous part, but the further consideration of the measure was, in spite of his cloquonee, in which the Hon. A. G. boice a conspicuous part, but the further consideration of the measure was, in spite of his cloquonee, in all postponed to the middle of next week. It would have been better if it had been postponed to the middle of the next entury, for I would have been better if it had been postponed to the middle of next week. It would have been better if it had been postponed to the middle of next week. It would have been better if it had been postponed to the middle of next week.

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cxpense to which the inspayers of Kentucky cusht beer to have been subjected.

KENTUCKY, GLOBE, AND HOTZ INSURANCE COMPANIES.

After considerable amendment and a grant deal of thecusion to clark, the House adopted a resolution instructing the Commissioner of the Insurance Bureau to go to Louisville, or send a competent agent there, to make a thorough investigation of the status of the Kentucky, Hope and Globe Insurance Companies, and report the same to the General Assembly.

AFFELLATE JUDGES.

Several members of the House had their votes changed this morning in favor of the Court of Appeals to 32 days of the Judges of the Chalcery Court and the Court of the Chalcery Court and the Court of Common Pleas of Louisville, to \$3,000, and which was cookured in by the House, with a such was cookured in by the House, with a such as so cooking the resolution of the Chalcery Court and the Court of Common Pleas of Louisville, to \$3,000, and which was cookured in by the House, with a significant of the Chalcery Court and the Court of Common Pleas of Louisville, to \$3,000, and which was cookured in by the House, with a significant of the Chalcery Court and the Court of Common Pleas of Louisville, to \$3,000, and which was cookured the very court and the Court of Common Pleas of Louisville, to \$3,000, and which was cookured to the the Court of Common Pleas of Louisville, to \$4,000, and which was cookured to the the Court of Court of the Chalcery Court and the Court of Court of the Chalcery Court and the Court of Court of the Chalcery Court and the Court of Court of the Chalcery Court and Court of Court of

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Dr. Caldwell today reported to the House a Senate bill for the mean of the control of the senate bill for the mean of the control of

The matter will now go before the Senate. The matter will now go before the Senate. To that body there was, last winter, arrayed against it, in the far less objectionable form which the bill then took, a majority of seven. To accountably tergit ventures also have occurred to account the seven to the sev

Senate.

ILLEES OF A SENATOR.

I regret to announce that Hon John G. Carlisle, Scuator from Kenton, has been quite lift for several days, but is better to-day. Mr. Car, carlier and treasily recognized as a man of superfoliation, and his kindly disposition and troat a manufect of the senate of th

THE SMITH-COHRAN CONTROVERSY.

THE SMITH-COHRAN CONTROVERSY, at the public is already informed, has been transferred to the Legislature, but has thus far not taken definite siape. Some men go so far as to suggested the repeal of the act establishing the Louisville Chancery Court to settle the matter effectively, but that will hardly be done.

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

SENATE. RT, Jan. 28, 1871. REPORTS.

ation—A House bill for the school district III, in Allen county. Passed.

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Same—A House will decirring Shadwick's creek, in Boyd county, a mavigable stream. Passed.

Mr. Conkin—Judiciary—A bill to authorize the sale and conversace of partief a cross street in Mr. Conkin—Judiciary—A bill to authorize the sale and conversace of partief a cross street in Mr. Winfrey—Propositions and Girevances—A bill to establish the county of McCreery. Post-poned until Thursday nexts, made his greature of the third that the same received the signature of Mr. Holf, from Europia, made his greature report, and the same received the signature of Mr. Cooke—Railro 4s—A bill to authorize the stockholders of the Helman and Oblos Railroad Company, to citet a new directory. Passed, cannot be supported to the Shebby Sailroad Company. Passed, the Shebby Sailroad Company. Passed, the Shebby Sailroad Company. Passed, a message was received from the Governor, his Mr. Sardae Fabou Nile Governor, his Mr. Sardae Show Nile Sail attest. A thouse bill to amend chopsed to the control of the control of the Company of Saile, a ruice is, section S, Revised cittles. Passed, Same—A House bill to smead an set for the bear att of the negroes and mulattops of this Company and the sail of the Company of the Co

An act to charter the Kentneky Central Ball-**REFORM**

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Mr. Talbott—Charitable Institutions—A bill to authorize the sale of the poor-nouse property in Boyle county, and the reinvestment of the proceed, Passed, Mr. William Johnson, from Courts of Justice, Ant. William Johnson, from Courts of Justice, Propried a House bill to increase the salary of circuit, criminal, common pleas, and Louitvillee Canadory Court judges, with sundry amend-classic court judges, with sundry amend-country for the country for the printed, and made special order for Wednesday beat.

HOUSE.

CHANGE OF VOTES.

Messrs. Davidson, Riddle, Kilgore, Burr. Corbett, Irwite and Blue, were permitted to change their vote from the negative to the afficient of the bill under discussion on yesterday, control the burt of the bur

the vote-yess, 53; nays, 38, thereby passing the bill, the bill.

The Speaker announced that, after examining the bill, no was sait fad that it was petither an appropriation of money or a creation of a debt, and the would have decided that, as it had read the would have decided that, as it had received a majority of the votes cast, it was passed.

BILL REPORTED.

Mr. Chrisman—Railroads—To smend the charter of the Madisov ville and Shawnessew was straighted to the Madisov ville and Shawnessew Straighted the Charter of the Madisov ville and Shawnessew Straighted Line Bailread Complay? Passed. LEAVE OF ABSOCK.

AMesers, Cogar, Cooper, Price, Bascom, Gelsler, Humphrey, J. H. Hays, Weller, Coffmad, Murris and McKensie were granted indedute serve of absence. she accurate were granted indefinite serve of absence.

RESOLUTION.

Mr. Thurmoud offered the following resolution, which was adopted, viz.

Resolved. That the formulate on Judiclary be, and fire hereby. Jequested to report to this House, in writing, such persons, companies, ussociation, or fissitutions that can be incorporated at the last resolution of this deformal assembly.

and resolution adopted.

BILLS REPORTED.

Mr. G. W. Anderson-Corporate Institutions—
To amend an act to amend and reduce 1sto one
time eversi acts concerning the town of Hopkins—
Mr. McKensles-Railrouds—To authorize the
Henry county court to succepte stock and issue
bonds to toe fumber land and Olio Railroud domconsiderated to be discharged from the fur her
consideration of said bill. Committee discharged. pany. Asked to be discharged from the further pany. Asked to be discharged from the further charged from the further charged from the further baryeness of the further porate the Louisville Rilway Transfer Company, and conferring costain powers in relation thereto, on the Louisville, Circinnati and Lexturgon and conferring costain powers in relation thereto, on the Louisville, Circinnati and Lexturgon, and the Louisville, Circinnati and Lexturgon, and the Company of t

Passed.

MOHON.

Mr. Corbett moved that a committee be appointed to withdraw from the Governor the fell entitled "An acc concerning the Court of Appeals."

Mr. Deliant moved a call of the House. Rejected.

Philater moved to lay Mr. Corbet's motion on the table, and then the House adjourned.

And then the House adjourned.

INDIANA NEWS.

The Terre Haute station house is not used because of the want of a key to lock the prisoners in.

A California sapling passed through L

mouths past.

The trial of George Rice, the colored boy who murdered Miss Clara Carson last summer, was concluded at Princeton and given to the jury secondary recorder. The jury, after an assence of weather the second degree, and efficied a penalty of imprisonment for life in the penitentiary.

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There is an old lady in Harrison county who
labors under a strange and unfortunate haliaclination. She imagines that the devil is conitiually aggiven the read of the third is conitiually aggiven the read of the builditig in which she lives, as high as she can
throw, and be pouring it into every crack and
epening she can find in the floor. By this
means she imagines Satan is kept away.

From the Evansville Jourcal: "The Union
of hast evening relates the case of Miss Yetta
Gugenhelmer, who, for six or seven weeks,
has been troubled with severe pains in the
subdomen, without being able to discover the
cause, until during an attack of more than
usual acuteness, on Thursday. Dr. Wulkop
was sent for, and relieved the young lady by
extracting a needle, with a piece of thread atlached, from the flesh, where it had become
limbedded. The young lady is said to be fally
recovered."

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. HEW ALBANY.

NEW ALBANT, Jan. 80. Mollie Morgan was the only occupant of the Love feast at Wesley Chapel and John-street COURTY.

A man calling himbell George H. Blanchard
was arrested by Officers Tenour and Watters,
about 10 o'clock Staturas yight, charged with heing an accompiles of the counteners man who doperated in Louisville Saturday. He was longwaite
juit, and will have a houring this moraing in (see
Gity Court. in balls from St. Louis. We learn from Capt. J. N. Payton, who return-ed from a trip through Hirrison county, restar-day, that the damaser to the Triti trees and tim-bor in that county is inchemiable. Endire the county is total desirable. Endire cid. When he passed through there destroys, the masses of ice fulling from the trees, re-tered a trip through the county extremals

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I would have to be amputated, For the cheeft of the friences of fir, Weisbecher, who [From the Cincinnati Commercial]
The "Microscopical Talk" department of
the Countral Journal Posterday, consisted of
the paragraph, eight columns in length.

There is a man in Central Kentucky who nows a man in that section that takes the foreign subscriber and a stage line.

How far we have contributed to the objustion of the Chennal bill we shall be a stage line. How far we have contributed to the obstruction of the Cheinnatt bill we shall not pretend to say.—[COCRERS-JOCHAL. You have said nothing from beginning to end have said nothing from beginning to end have said to be said

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Evening Express. 5:00 A. M. 4:00 P. M.

Bundat. 2:00 P. M. GENERAL TICKET OFFICE, CORNER OF FOURTH AND MAIN. TICKETS TO THE RAST, WEST, MORTH AND SOUTE yids

The first through-train of twenty cars of cat-le, from the West, by the Niagara suspension ridge, passed over the new branch of the Eric Hiway. The Marielta and Cincinnati railread earned the third week in January, \$31,497, showing an increase over the corresponding week last year of \$17,402. of \$17.66.

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Willout delay or interruption. The Chicage, Rck Island and Pacific Railrox Company offered John Hums \$23.00 for certain property which lay in the way of the approach to the new bridge. It is the way of the approach to the new bridge.

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Monetary and Commercial.

OFFICE OF THE COURIER-JOURNAL. SATURDAY EVENING, Jan. 28. There have been little out-door business transacted to-day as the weather was so inclement as to deter all who were not compelled to attend to out-door business from skirring abroad, consequently the banks had noth large list of applicants for ions, but here are no signs of abundance. They still report a close market at § to 12 per cent.

acce. They still report a close market at \$10.12 per cent.

EXCHANGE—New York exchange being the medium of making paymains between nearly all the cities of our country, we always have a good demand the cities of our country, we always have a good demand to the cities of our country, we always have a good demand to the cities of our country, we always have a good demand to the cities of our country, we always have been as slight as not to be worth mentioning. It opened at 116% and closed at 110%.

Mesers, Morton, Gait & Co., bankers, furnish the following quotations:

Baying. Selling.

Gold. 110 110%

Bilter haires and quanters. 165%

Bilter haires and quanters. 165%

GOVERNERS BONDE—There is some locality GOVERNMENT BONDS—There is some localry for Government, bonds, but the stock is com-pletely exhausted, there being no offerings at

all. Our reports from New York are imperfect but they show a small decline. Morton, Gall & fee and prices steady. Beamiess cot
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Gunnies, males
Gunnies, resewed. st 123 lbc.
CHESE—The mirket raise from with supple rtocks of the review brands. We quote both factory at 150 lbc. Rardish dairy at 154 200 cg. Tom Thumb at 244 250 cg. lbc. row place to the review at 154 250 cg. lbc. row place are nominally unchanged. We quote: Peaches, 2 lb. \$75040 cg. Strawberries, 2 lb. \$75040 cg. Strawberries, 2 lb. \$75040 cg. Strawberries, 2 lb. \$75040 cg. \$75 City for L. A. N. B. L. M. S., Sperc 75
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City for school purposes, Town C. S., Special City f CORN MEAL—The market is well suppled in the control of the control Whishy kegs, ten gallons.

By poles, per LOO.

country, compared with the debt, reduce it to a more bagasic isee of paying off the public debt it received it is seen of paying off the public debt it received it is the received it is to continue the received its receive

CURDAGE-Prices are quotably unchanged.

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thousand dollars, provided the usual priving one arwing our case against him before such jury be accorded us.

We introduce the item to show that this man Boutwell has grown to such dimensions that law imposes no obligations and its pensities have no terrors; he is absolutely running the financial machinery of the Government to suit himself. But the Herald, in discussing the importance necessity for a large reduction of taxation, says:

"See the large in the control of the state of the control of co zie cans.

FOREIGN FRUITS—Are in moderate demand, with light stocks of oranges and lemons. We quote prime oranges at \$20 per bbl; lemons at \$21 per box, figs at 186,250 per lb. layer ruision at \$365.50 per box; Zante currants 146,150 per lb. FLOUR-The market during the week under review has ruled firm, with a fair local and ship-ping demand. Designs have been able to advance prices and the advance has been fully main-tained, the market closing firm, with sales to-day of 559 barrels assorted grades, at quotations. We quote:
Fins.
Superfins
Extra
Extra
Extra
Family
A No. 1
Pancy
Rye flour

mare petitled it beyond dispute.

IMPORTS AND EXPORTS.

for the last twenty-four hours, by the Frankiers,

flashville, Jedersonville, Ohio and Mississippi
and New Albany rail roads, and by the river.

(FERDISE'S by the Board of Trada):

Articles.

Apples.

and New Albany rail roads, and (PERDINGED by the Board of Trad Articles.

Articles.

Apples, greed, bells.

Baron.

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store, sacks included.

RYS—We have no change to note in rec. A moderate demand is reported, and 70c is an outside figure, on arrival, for prime lois. Small sites are made at 75@50c from store.

RARLY—The market rules quiet but firm, and sales during the week have been of limited important of the store on arrival. No. 3 weeks from store and 8500c on arrival. In fair request and pices have under the state of th prime to choice lots range from \$15 on wharf
to 520 50 from store and delivered on cars.

BOGS.—The hop market during the week has
the both of the state of the state of the state
to competition has not side of the state of the state
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of prices, which have gone to \$7.55 for large
to bogs. Receipts have been light, and, with a
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Hops—The market is quiet and prices nomihas, at any local price in the sep product of the sep price in the second sep price in the sep price in the second sep price in the second sep price in the second s pound.

IRON AND STEEL—We have no chapte to note in prices. A fair irade has been transacted, and noted are supple. We quote:

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FURS AND PELTRIES—Receipts are only of moderate importance, and prices fixed some weeks since have undergone no essential change. We quote:

FIRE BRICK - Are in fair demand, and prices rule steady at \$25 per 1,000.

Weekly Review of the Markets. LEAD AND SHOT—Are quotably unchanged. We quote bar lead at 956 10c; shot at \$2 40 per bag, and buckshot at \$2 65. BUCK WHEAT FLOUR—Is steady at 2006 25 per BAGS—A fair demand for gunnies is reported and prices steady. Seamless cotton are dull. COAL-Pittsburg coal is in fair demand, and dealers are e-ling to the city trade at 18c per bushel. bushel.

COTTON—Within the past three days the market has as-umed more firmness, and prices have
advanced during the week, though to-days the
feeling was less firm, and holders were disposed
bales low middling as 18% we note sales 22
bales low middling as 18% upon 110 bales intiding at 14% 14% We quote:

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N. Y. Mills... 250
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Hamilton brown ... 14
Amoskos; 7
Paper CAMBRICS... 50
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March and April delivery, on private terms; 30 bbis \$23. We quote at \$23,000 private terms; 30 bbis at \$23. bbls at \$23. We quote at \$236/23 50. Rumps are in good demand, with sales 100 bbls at \$16. We have at \$166.17 per bbl. Quote at sucgriper boll.

BACON—Prices rule firm, and we note sale
to cake at 10@10%c for shoulders; 12%@12%c
for clear rib sloce and 12%@12%c for clear sides.
Breakfast bacon is st ady at 10%@17c. Sausages Poultry—Dressed chickens, per do Chickens, each, Turkeys, dressed, per lb., Lake fish, per ib.... River fish, per ip... RIVE BBB, per 10.

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SALE AT PROBLE.—500 boxes chort-ribs, 20 days in salt, at 16Nc; 400 boxes Cumberlands at 10Nc. Messrs. McFerran. Arm frong & Co. have about closed out the product of the slaughtering operations at Peoria.

PEANUTS-The market is quiet, and we quote PIG IRON-The .narket rules firm, and is fairly applied. We quote: PH: HON—The anykei rules firm, and is fatty steppiled. We quote:

Hangting Rock, No. 1 foundry, char. #7 000,39 00

Hangting Rock No. 2, charcoal #7 000,39 00

Hangting Rock No. 3, charcoal #7 000,35 00

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St. Louis stone-coal, No. 1 50 00,35 00

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St. Louis stone-coal, No. 2 40 00,35 00

St. Louis stone-coal, No. 3 40 00,35 00

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Tennessee No. 1, foundry #7 00,34 00

Tennessee No. 2, foundry #7 00,34 00

Tennessee No. 2, foundry #7 00,34 00

Alabama charcoal, No. 1 foundry #7 00,34 00

Cold-blast, Rentwer #7 00,30 00,30 00

Cold-blast, Tennessee #8 00,36 00

Cold-blast,

Sheep.

BROOM CORN—Is in fair supply, and is held able to \$160 per son for red and white corn. crs are often competing at the received prices of order competing to except reduced prices when, with better pocking, it would have commanded a connaderable advance of the commanded at the country merchants are in the habit. To this country merchants are in the habit of the country merchants are in the habit. The country merchants are in the habit of the country merchants are in the habit. The country merchants are in the habit of the country merchants are in the habit. The country merchants are in the habit of the country merchants are in the habit. The country merchants are in the habit. The country merchants are in the habit. The habit of the country merchants are in the habit. The habit is the country of the red to the following the country of the habit. The merchant is the merchant of the good, and you will be well of the good, and you will be well of the good and you will be well the good and you will be well the good and you will be well to good demand the proper to the merchant of the merchant of the good and the proper the week will all look lept in habit. There is only a moderate demand for dried apples, though some mandally the proper the week will all look lept in habit. There is only a moderate demand for dried apples, though some mandally the proper the week will all look lept in habit. The proper the proper the proper that the week will all look lept in habit. The proper the proper the proper than the same called have mader this head several to the fort that the heavy linear of your merchants which feathers are packed, owing to their stars weight, are booming very objectionable to burst, and the probability is that feathers in the same quality of feather in the port below. The market is well supplied, and a weight are boowing to their stars weight, are booming very objectionable to burst, and the probability is that feathers in the same quality of feather in the port below. The market is well supplied, and a feature of the market during the week with the same quality of feather in the port below.

Country Produce Market.

Louisville Retail Market.

Honey, per 10
Choice yellow roll, per 1b.,
Choice yellow roll packed, per 1b.,
Ordinary to good do, per 1b.,
Cheese, per 1b.,
Eegs, fresh, per dos.,
Wood—Beech, per cord.,

Louisville Drug Market. Trade to this department has been seasonably active during the week and prices have undergone no change of special importance, and we continue to quo e:

specially Telegraphed to the Courier-Jo

per cent.

The gold clearances to-day, at the Gold Exchange, were \$22,000,000.

The exports of specie for the week were \$107,-000.

U. S. Express. 40
Pacific Mail. 425
S. J. Cant'l, och 95
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MARKETS ST TELEGRAPH. Naw York, Jan. 25.—Cotton, the market is dull and prices unchanged; midding uplands 15%c. Flour, the cream is fair and market fire; receipts 16.00 barrounds in 15 and market fire; receipts 16.00 barrounds 1

Latest-5 p. m.-Flour, the demand is tair and market firm at \$6 15@7 for shipping grades of extra

uron 875. Shoet nou, Russis Byggille gold. Nails are uschanged.

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in the field to remain as they are and the country between the hostile lines to be re-garded as neutral. AMUSEMENTS.

crocket vs. Levity, &c., Kenton; argued by n. J. F. Fish for appellant and submitted.

FITTERS, JUDGE.

In this action by the appeller for divorce and alimony the court below adjuged that she was entitled to both and the care of their only child, and aiso allowed her storency without evidence \$350 as fees to be paid by the appellant.

Held—Their only child, a daughter of tender years, needing the care and attention of her mother, who is not shown to be an incompetent as yeth, was properly placed in the care of the omeoner.

change.

Held—The words "payable to order" are leval-ir shoon magne with the statutory words or ac-tion to the case of the statutory words or ac-tion to the state of the statutory words or ac-tion of the state of the state of the payable word "negotiable" had been used. Judg-ment suffrmed.

CITY FEATURES.

The Doctors.

In conversation with one of our leading physicians, a rew days since, we were informed by him that lately his attention had been frequently called to the happy effects amongst his patients of Wintersmith's Extract Buchu and Parelra Paray; that it was greatly superior to any discretic he had ever known, and that he must confess he had not been able to prescribe anything that had as much merit.

THEN AND NOW.

Forgith & Co., a Pittsburg Irm., against. Lasders smith, of this city, who, as the original bill, a it was the a called, declared, bad absoorded from the United States, and was disposing of his property. When were "the ably compaining" thereof. This defendant has defects in the hands of Forgith & Co., merchants, of Louisville, who were garnisheed, and an order of injunction immed restraining them from disposing of said offects.

George M. Bibb was Chancellor then; William A. Cocke, Marshall; Albert T. Burnler, Clerk, and Daniel C. Banks the maristrate before whom the affidable in the said of the compaining of the compaining the said of the said panels. The bill was made. The bill was addrawn on large-size footscap without those, by complainants, storeness, Birtle & Anderson. In the account is a charge for oostage on a single letter in the sum of fifty cents, showing that before the days of railroads and steambasts postage was quite an item. The second was a obsave suit. Nancy Theorier, occoming one mored of one Wansen Lawson, and, forgettul of the work and on the mental and see and for a stiff with Lawson, as the mount of the canal, and, being so done the said of the work and the property of the said of the work and the property of the said would not a sold was a company and the within the confines of fillinois—a state since become so celebrated for the increase for order those who love not wisely but two, or three, well, will on a Fields were attorners for compolational.

SATURDAY MIGHT.

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A Pairy Speciacle.

"He mighty foine."

"Begard ye may say that!"

"Fastig it reminds me o' the Opera House."

"Hout o' that, now! It beats the Black Crook to the divid and back again, sure enough! I wish I may alver see the back o' me neck, but its a prack speciatellar."

And so it was. Cabby was right. The two Celtic gentlemen stood on the corner of Fourth and Jefferson. Their snow-clad carriages looked like a couple of grandolast the streets like venetus canals; and the prospect as the eye poered into the depshs up and down, tighter and years, like a fairy-world, crystalized and silver dover in the most unreal and fantastic way. The scene was enough to suir less imaginative minds. The bright salactites hanging from the roofs: the trues has a fairy-world, crystalized and silver dover in the most unreal and fantastic way. The scene was enough to suir less imaginative minds. The bright salactites hanging from the roofs: the trues and the prospect as the eye poered into the depshs up and down, tighter and years, like a fairy-world, crystalized and silver dover in the most unreal and fantastic way. The scene was enough to suir less imaginative minds. The bright salactites hanging from the roofs: the trues and goving with a myriad of prisma; the frostly sky and clear moon and glimmering lamps, it was in truth a sight to see. Lonisville was all argiliter. You could walk nowhere without entering queer, ghoulfy grotices and passing under pictures and perhaps all title comfort to the lonely streets. The like before was never known hereabouts, and perhaps will never again be experienced to our day.

Beported expressly for the COURT OF APPRALATION.

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Cause of the measurement of prices known hereabouts, and the prospect as the eye of the measurement of the independent of the measurement of the mea

George M. Bibb held the office of Chancellor till June 24, 1844, and was succeeded by S. S. Nicholas. Judge B. S. Pirtle took the oath of time May 31, 1850, and, after one term filled by Judge Logan, was elected a second time, continuing in office until relieved by Judge T. B. Cochran, the present incumbent.

The Robber of Mr. Peggett (aught. The "snuft-box game" reported in Sunday's CURIER-JOURNAL as having been played upon The Bobber of Mr. Peggett Caught.

The "souft-box game." reported in sunday's to country. Jurns out to be a more serious crime than a mere condition of the country. The country turns out to be a more serious crime than a mere condition of the country. The country turns out to be a more serious crime than a mere condition of the country turns out to be a more serious crime than a mere condition. The country turns of the countr

Fire.
The alarm of fire from station 52, at half-past tight o'clock last night, was caused by the burning of a frame boase in the back yard of the restatence of Mirs. W. W. Willisms, one door west or Ninth, on the north side of Jeferson. The place was occupied by negroservants, and while they were at church a stow turned over, setting the floor on fire. The building was a mere shell and the loss enamot be more than \$50. There was no insurance on the building.

CITY BUSINESS. Life Association of America,
The Hon, Wm, Barnes, of Albany, New York, is
in the city-stopping at the Galt Hone. The Life
Association of America have been so fortunate
as to obtain the services of this gentleman as
their consulting counsel and actuary, he devoting his online time to the interests of the Association.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

THE CHANCERY IMBROGLIO.

Judge Cochran's Petation For a New Hearing. COURT OF APPEALS OF KENTUCKY.

Thomas P. Smith vs. Cochran; petition for a re-saring by Chancellor Cochran; I respectfully ask this bonorable court to grant a rehearing on the rate and response in this

end."

Now while it is undoubtedly true that this court
could not possibly conclude that the Chancellor
and dispersed the mandate of this court, if he and is used.

The response was that he had obeyed the mandate, and had restored him to office, and that he was in the undisturbed epidyment of the same, appeared to the same of the same

appoint of special commissioners in saits to satist the estates of deceased persons, but claimed the right to do so under the lags, and that to do so the control of the control of the sait of the control of the

der of the charcellor of the 19th of Marca was effective to remove him.

I take it for granted that to one will assume so strange and monatons a proposition that the strange and monatons a proposition that the caterinise what are the duties and privileges of the own subordinate officers. I assume that no lawys will dispute that, primarily, every our travel in the practice of that court to such questions. But the opinion now beling the proposition of the practice of that court on such questions. But the opinion now beling considered least negligibly to a different Court of Appeals to revise by appeal any error of controlled the lower-rourt concerning such matters, out to occarned the proposition of the court has no owner to determine by original judgment, what the court is the court of the lower-rourt concerning by original judgment, what the court is the court of the court of

marries wealest inder the solid charlet it vised is a shall answer the petition before decree, and that she must pivily acknowledge her answer before the court, or a commissioner be appointed for that purpose. It has we under the precision of the court, or a commissioner of the precision of the court, sometimes a deputy, and somutimes others, suppose Mr. Smith should take the notion into his solid court of the court, and the commissioner of the court, sometimes a deputy, and somutimes others, suppose Mr. Smith should take the notion into his cases, would the Caancalor be liable to have a rule served on him for a contemp of this court for appointing some one cise? Would not the white the court has the right to exist the that was one of the dutter of his office? If not, who, or what court, has the right to evide the question? Certainly this court would not take of ultimated the court, has the right to evide the question? Certainly this court would not take of ultimated the court, the opinion of the court has deviated the court of the court. The opinion of the court has the sourt of the court of the court of the court. The opinion of the court has the sourt of the court, and because it has the arbitrary power of making as the radical crow may seem which strangers is the court of the subject. Strange as the radical error may seem which would be amusting, if not too serious to be considered.

The 457th section of the Civil Code reads as follows: 'In all actions for the settlement of the extrangely failed into aconvection of the court of the cou

Withdrawal of Gen. Butord's Horse Enquire:—His Pedigree and His-

[From the Lexington Press, 28th.]
We understand that Geoeral Buford intestindrawing his celebrated coit Enquirer from the furl this year, and putting him in thest with the withdrawal of Enquirer from air will be regretted by his numerous friet who witnessed his performance over the occidation Course last spring, where he hand And rather hold in, than put forth the vigor, pincing his fugures at 8.85%, the fastest and best heat, considering that it was the spring he was three years old, then at Long Brinch, durating with case the vannted \$15,000 King Fisher, and finally carrying his colors to victory in the Kenner stake, beating with comparatively little exertion a good field. We orn such an acquisition to the study of Kentelly and the state of the study of Kentelly. Engineer is a magnificent bay colt, standing fully sixteen hands high, with a slight star, and left blind toot white, extend-

DEAD HERDES.

The More Dismal Applications Journalism and Literature.

The More Dismai Applications of Journalism and Literature.

[From the Tribune.]

Literature and journalism are much too full of those sepulchrai remans called variously "Reminiscences," "Sourenis," and "Memorica," being chiefly descriptions of the astonishing way in which certain dead heroes ate oysters, used their handkerchiefs, and smiled to the state of the witters thereof. However the state of the sta

rees. It is enough to make great men forrward dying altogether.

A Woman with an Ossified Face.

[From the Nashville Union and American].

To those who have never visited the hospitsis and anatomical museums of large cities there are conditions of the human mold
and form divice, as it is in utily developed
and healthful proportions, harrowing and
strange, and of which their philosophy
rever dreamed. We saw yesterday at
the St. Vincent Hospital, on South College street, a case slamost taxing credulty
revill. The patient was admitted to the
it stitution on the 9th of this month, and is
on the 1st of pay ratients. Che is a Mars,
-ince, near the close of the war, while suffering as an Invalid she was sitting in her room
before a glowing fire. Suddenly a species of
heiplessuess came upon her, and she fell forward with her face upon a heap of burning
coals. Her entire face was bedded on the
heated fire. Unashe to arise, she
endeavored to scream, but the very
voice was drowned in the fire, that
smothered her breath, and was sucked in for
air. Writing in agony there she lay, burning
and helpless, till some of the family came to
the control of the succession of

The Allegheny Belle and barges, in comman of Capt. J. B. Booth, will arrive Wednesda morning and leave at 5 p. m. for Vicksburg an New Orleans from the city wharf.

By reference to the advertising columns it will be seen that the mammoth new steamer James to ward, Captein B. R. Pegram in command, will sewe Memphis Wednesday evening. Passengors

their freights without delar, as she will be onetain to back out promptly at the advertised hour.
The bridge over the Musissippi at Willow ontain to back out promptly at the advertised hour.
The bridge over the Musissippi at Willow in
to be a permanent one, and work has siready
own commined, with a view to the completion
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The St. Louis Republican says. "An important
movement has been see to note by the Menablis
asto St. Louis Packet Company, in the shape of
building elevators at Momphis and Vicksburg.
The expense of unloading one of this company's
and range, or one six to eight hundred dollars a
title, and at times has been as high as one thousand collars a boat. The banks at Kemphis is very
and range, or one six to eight hundred dollars a
title, and at times has been as high as one thousand collars a boat. The banks at Kemphis is very
sand range, or one six to eight hundred dollars a
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nave the ceremony performed."
Below will be found a correct statement of the number of loss and barges of coal that have gove forward on the later jet to Sou herm markets; all the coal and the number of losar above the alia awaiting shipment to lover pors. This statement has been kindly furnished by Mr. E. W. McLonald, coal gauger of this city:

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[Chicago Tribune Letter.]
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COLD-BLOODED MURDER.

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[From the St. Lours Republican, 28th.]

From a gentleman, who has arrived in the city from a gentleman, who has arrived in the city from a gentleman, who has arrived in the city from a gentleman, who has arrived in the city from a gentleman. The current of Judge Lindenbower. The murder appears to have been a most tool and cold-blooded one. The cause which led to the bloody deed had is origin in the fact of Lin-nefox's land. This occurred during the war, while Cannefox has South. Since the close of the war Cannefox has brought suit to recover his land, and of course very amicable feelings have not existed between the parties. On the cay of the murder Lindenbower was saiding in the wholesale department of the fluinhoit saloon, in conversation with Mr. William Heuslee. Whits thus engaged to the would see him presently. Cannefox passed on 110 the bar and took a glass of whisky, and then returned, and approaching Lindenbower with a pistol in hand, said "By G-d you have lived long enough," and commenced fringe, "Three shots were fired, all of which took effect, and each of which took effect, and each of which took citect, and the weather of manufact. [From the St. Louis Republican, 28th.]

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